Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade

Statistical Summary.

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WEEK ENDING JANUARY 21, 1922 | WEEK-ENDING TANUARY 14 1922

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SIX PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

Price of \$2.75 Paid for Small Quantities of Furnace Coke **Does Not Apply to Best Grade**

Rules Only for Floating Tonnages Absorbed by Miscellaneous Buyers.

ANY INCREASE IN DEMAND

Would Clean Up Visible Supply and Advance Prices Promptly; Heating Is Active at \$2.56-\$2.75, According to Quality; Spot Foundry Soft,

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG Jan. 25 -There is no escaping the fact that strudard furnace coke for spot shipment can be bought at \$2.75 or at the lowest price seen since the present wage scale went into effect. There are various arguments against the \$2.75 price that it is below the actual cost of production that no large quantities can be bought at the figure that it does not apply to the "best coke, and so

The market situation arises from the fact that but a small proportion of the blast furnaces that normally use purchased Connelisvill- coke are now in the market while those that are in blast are being we 1 supplied under contracts and have no occasion to buy spot coke Sometimes when coke operators are doing wel in shipping against contract there are traffic delays and a furnace has to buy spot coke on that account but this does not occur now There being practically no demand for spot furnace coke on the part of the fur naces the floating supply has to be absorbed by the miscellaneous buy-ers whose wants are never heavy

market prices would promptly and vance. The fact that several first quarter contracts were made at less than \$3.25 indicates that the 4pot murket would not advance to \$3.25 unless \$19.00 miles at less there were a very fair demand in the speciment of the government of the government of taking a tatative pair Operators 118.00 miles union fields declaring that the speciment of the prices are for Valley furment the union fields declaring that the prices are for the Valley furment the producing territors then \$3.25 indicates that the 4pot mur.

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be \$45 preafor fivappearing Recently had been graphed as \$60 from Foreign and \$150 comes from \$150 comes from

COKE PREIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Conneilsville district which includes what is officially known as the Conneilsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Conne is ville district (often called the Kiondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows per ton of 2000 pounds affective August 1920 Rate Destination. Rate

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there were a very fair demand in deed much better than is to be expected in the near future.

The root and steel situation as a matter of fact has been growing poorer ance the first of the year right buying movement for February derived has been softening in price in livery to develop about this time but some markets and in all districts the there are no signs thus far or condemand is very poor worse than was sumers taking any interest in he bituminous industry has been begun

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Hoover's Plans for Arbitration

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NEW YORK Jan to The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will roys with a steel and from trade tomorrow is follows. Instead of improving since the first

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COAL BUYING IS STARTED

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By Canadian and Other Railroads and General Consumers Who Reubze Cut In Freight Rates a Remote and a foul Strike a Year Possibility.

The record of cone p eduction last were indicated again and quite clear-ly that the course of the arade has not be taken the long expected up-yard turn. Instead of colargement in offerturities for di posing of coke would result herefrom there was a

would result herefrom there was a perceptible lessening of demand and a orther decrease in output. The week differen from that immediately preceding in that both furnace and merchant even, produced less one than they had be week before directly which the former. one than they had the week people (tiring which the furnace pants orged abead naternally while the nerchants fell beand Last week the regional production of 86 550 was 106) ton below that of the week preceding the decline in tonings having level driving helicies the nations in licen divided between the interests in Proportion of 270 tons at furnace and 00 tons at merchant plants.

The developments of the week were

rot unexpected for they very plainly refly of the coase of the market. With no increase in the number of acti e merchint furnace stacks, and those i blas still bolong down the frate of production there was no shin-iniation of demand hence no need to

ordinally wage negotal ions in the bituminous industry have been begin between an organization of operators in whit is known as it elected completive field including Pennsylvania Ohio Indiana and Illinois and the union. The agreement reached in this area has been the basis of similar agreements in all the union on The agreements in all the union of the Pennsylvania operation.

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NEW IMMIGRATION LAW MAY BAR ALL BUT KIN OF ALIENS

Congress' Sentiment Is for the Most Drastic Restriction Ever Enacted.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER

band Immigration Becomes a Law; Sentiment Favoring Restriction WILL Be Reflected in Congress FREIGHT CHARGE

By Mark Splitten.

National Political Correspondent of The Courier and the New York Post.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Immigra tion, measured by the interest takes in it by individual Congressmen and other members of the government, is very much to the front. The present restriction law, which is more drastic than any ever enacted before, comes to an end in the early summer, and the measures now being written to supersede it will be more drastic yet. They contemplate not only a great re-duction in the number of immigrants permitted to come in, but also an alien registration law, which will compel every unnaturalized alien to

register.
The chief purpose of this latter proposal is to check the furtive and il-legal immigration that now goes on. Government officials describe the exrent of this contraband inunigration in figures so large as to be almost incredible. Aliens from Eastern Eufrom Asia also come in through Mexico and otherwise, Canada's immigration law requires that the immigrant have \$250 in cash, but it is said that through assistance within the United States the same \$250 is made to serve over and over again for aliens who would be kept out at

United States authorities recom-mend as the only way to stop this that every alien be compelled to register. Thereafter, any alien not able to show a registration card would be clearly guilty of illegal entry and could be deported. Some of the pro-

posals for the further restriction of immigration will be very drastic. At least one of them will go so far as to exclude every alien except immediate blood relatives of persons already here.

The best informed persons in the government and in Congress regard as a real menace the great quantity of undesignable immigrants who are cagnet to come in from Russia, Poland and other countries in Eastern Europe For the moment there can be no legal immigration from Russia Poland in Congress regard as a real menace the great quantity of undesignable immigrants who are cagnet to come in from Russia, Poland and other countries in Eastern Europe For the moment there can be no legal immigration from Russia Put just as a carload of motor cars, for example, other countries in Eastern Europe For the moment there can be no legal immigration from Russia, but just as soon as any resumption of formal in-ternational relations make it possible, literally millions of Russian immi-grants will try to come in For the present, also, the quota permitted to come in from Polynd is a new to the content of come in from Poland is exhausted, but it is said that fully 40,000 persons but it is said that fully 40,000 persons are waiting near Warsaw or Dauzig crease of \$50 to \$100 a car or coal for conditions to materialize that will permit them to come to America. In less than the transportation charge addition, we have hear receiving num. bers of Russians who creep across the obviously have a deterrent effect up-border to Poland or Roumania and on the consumer of that coal who excome to America through various illishments."

legal devices as citizens of those

The present immigration law permils entrance to this country in one year of three per cent of the number of any national element already here according to the census of 1910. One proposed change is to date the basis back to 1900, or even to 1890. If this were done, and if the appropriate national and racial classifications were made, it would narmit to according to the wages of the biuminous coal mining industry must be appropriate to the made it would narmit to according to the wages of the biuminous coal mining industry must be appropriate.

European countries.
Our officials not only regret the advocacy of loose immigration by racial elements already here, but also resent the stand taken by some business interests who hold that the best way to assure a large supply of labor at low cost is to let in more immi-grants. The steamship companies, who have a direct pecuniary interest in bringing in immigrants, are also said to be taking an attitude that looks to their own profit, rather than to American public opinion,

The feeling throughout the country is strong to the point of sullen-ness against argument in favor of looser immigration. This body of high freight rates are the chief ele-opinion is just now especially strengthened by the labor unions, which regard it as the height of wickedness to add to our present de pression in employment by further immigration. The net result of all this, when it expresses itself in Congress shortly, will undoubtedly be action in the direct on of greater re-

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P. & L. E. and Its Carmen Sign New

DICKERSON RUN, Jan. 24.-James Beatty, G. W. Beatty and H. C. Cable attended a conference in Pittsburg of officials of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad and representatives of the Carmen's Union at which an agreement was completed and signed and put into effect as of December 5.

The outlook is encouraging for the return of furloughed shop employes commencing February I. From that time the force will be increased from time to time until all are back at

MORE THAN COST OF COAL HAULED

Advances From 75 to 200 Per Cent During the Past Seven Years.

MORE EFFECT THAN WAGES

Freight Rates Would Lessen Coal Bills of the Railroads; Should Be Reduced at Least 75 Cents Per Tou.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Should the Interstate Commerce Commission decide, as a result of its present inincredible. Aliens from Eastern Eu-rope come to the West Indies, they say, and from there get into Mexico and thence across the barden Aliens are related to the present in-comparison was to the barden Aliens and thence across the barden Aliense acros and therees across the border. Aliens commission was told today by J. D. from Asia also come in through A. Morrow, vice-president of the Nat-Mexico and otherwise, Canada's important of the Canada's im spoke for 2,000 mine operators pro

bituminous coal. The average freight paid on a ton of coal at the present time between the mines and points of consumption united States ports by our laws but who land in Canada and then creep in across the border. per cent, according to locality, since

serted, in making a reduction of 75 cents a ton on the average hall by reason of the savings in their operating costs which had already been at

carload of motor cars, for example, from Detroit to Washington between 1914 and 1922, added only \$15 or \$20 pecis to use it in industrial estab-

To make plain the relation of the The popular feeling against immigration is overwhelming, and failure to defer to it tends to build up or accentuate in America those conditions of racial antagonism which have caused such unhappiness to some erator, out of which all his costs and contracts. caused such unhappiness in some erator, out of which all his costs must come, while 51 1-2 per cent goes to

pay the freight on the coal Going into the prospect of a lower production cost of bituminous coal,

Mr. Morrow said: tional and racial classifications were made, it would permit to come in as many as are likely to come from the coller sources of immigration in the countries of Western Europe which are regarded as not undesirable. At the same time it would still further check the flow from the Eastern European countries.

Our officials not only regret the adding of the bituminous tion in the wages of the bituminous coal mining industry must be readilested. In this connection, however, we must point out that wages have been reduced to the approximate level of November, 1917, through out the mining fields which are not controlled by the United Mine Workers of America. In some of the union fields also wages have been reduced to that approximate level. In duced to that approximate level. the remaining fields wages must be reduced on April 1 next, although to what extent the National Coal Asso-

ciation cannot attempt to say."

Mr. Morrow pointed out that, while ware cuts in the union mines "would result in some lowering" of the mine price of coal, still the effect of such reductions already has been discounted in several fields through reductions in the mine price to meet lower wage and mine prices in competing non-union fields.

"The fact which must be recognized," declared Mr. Morrow, "is that

6,587 Former Employes on

Pennsylvania Railroad "Roll of Hon-Frick Company Sues.

GREENSBURG, Jan. 24.—The H. C.
Frick Cobe Company has brought pension allowances from the lad condition,

guit against S. I. John, of Mount Since the pension plan was inaugurplaneant township, or recover \$9.225.—and, on January 1, 1999, nearly \$25.—

56. This sum of money represents of only follars has been paid to rethe price of 153,926 bushels of coal titred employes.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLS VILLE DISTRICT

Working Agreement With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, January 21, 1922.

Saturday, January 21, 1922.							
Оуеця	1n	Works	Name of Operators.	Address.			
l			MERCHANT OVENS				
152	1	Beaity	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Graensburg			
34	•	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co	Mt. Pleasant			
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co	Greensburg			
40		Clarissa	Corrado-Scheack Coke Co	Connellaville			
50 100	223	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown			
10	190	Elm Grove	Summit-Chille Cake Ch	Coppellaville			
101	• • •	Gilmore	Summit-C'ville Coke Co Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown			
80		Grace	Corrado-Schonck Coke Co	Connellsville			
3		Efelen	Samuel I. Lohr	Youngwood			
145	145	Humphreys	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co Corrado-Schenek Coko Co	Greensburg			
275	150	Morgan Mt. Braddock	W. J. Ramey, Inc.	New York			
319	150	Mt. Pleasant	W. J. Rainey, Inc	Greensburg			
32	23	Myera	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co.,	Uniontown			
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150	• •	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Littaboard			
200	12	Oliver No. 2					
99		Paul	W. J. Ramey, Inc.	Now York			
100		Revere	W. J. Rainey, Inc	Non York			
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3,284	799		FURNACE OVENS.				
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297		Baggaley	H, C, Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg			
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Further Increase In Idle Freight Cars Week Jan. 8

On January 8 there were \$48,673 dle freight cars as compared with

Ing any one period in the last rour or divergence. The former director general of railor dive years, the former peak having been on April 8 jast, when a total of
nore than 618,000 was reached.
Of the total on January 8, 493,357 were surplus cars, that is freight cars
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Coal Stocking Advised.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.--Assertion that the rallroads were turned back to idle freight cars as compared, with that the rallroads were turned back to 618,675 on January 1, or an increase of 27,998 within one week.

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Abelition of penal overtime payments until after the pinth hour of work, and authorization of "split tricks" instead of competing overtime payments or two shifts for in termittent work over a span of more than eight hours, are important changes in rules governing railroad clerical and terminal employes is-sued by the United States Rai'road

such by the United States Rairroad Labor Board on Monday.

The new rules, which become effective February 1, supersede the national agreement made by the Federal Administration with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex-press and Station Employes, which has been in effect since January 1, About 300,000 employes are effected.

Application of the new split trick rules and elimination of time and one-half pay for the minth hour are expected to save the radicoads mil-lions of dollars, Labor Board statisticians estimating that the amount would reach \$15,000,000 annually During the rule hearings many roads buring the rule hermals many roads testified that beggagemen brain announcers and other employes doing intermittent work many of them young boys or aged nem formerly paid \$75 a month were receiving \$175 to \$200 due to operation of the overtime rule. This overtime will now be eliminated.

The eight-hour day was retained The eight-hour day was retained in principle, however, as ere collective bargaining and union recognition. The new rules cover all points in clerical working agreements not covered by tules negotiated between individual roads and their amployes. their employes.

Time and one-half pay now applies only to the tenth hour of work or thereafter, and to hours worked if held on duty more than two hours when called for extra work. Sunday and holiday work will be paid at straight time, except where the rail-road agrees to do otherwise

Reopening of many small railway stations, improvement of service to small towns and on suburban lines is expected to follow the adoption of the new rule as to intermittent vork. It will now be possible for the railroad to place responsible em-ployes at the smaller stations at all train hours without the expense which they claim now a prohibitive and which has resulted in the class ing of many stations and the handling of others over to caretakers and janitors at some hours of the day

The new rule announced by the board provides that where actual service is intermittent of the hours actual time on duty v. a spread of 12 hours shall const. ute a day s When employes actually work more than eight hours within the span or when held longer than 12 hours to perform this work they are to be paid time and one-half for

Under the old national agreement an employe received overtime pay after expiration of eight hours from the time he first went on duty al-though he may have had several hours of idleness due to the fact that there was no train service nor any other duties to perform

Charges that employes actually farmed or performed o her work for themselves in such intervals have been one of the outstanding features of the criticism leveled at railroad conditions under federal control Where all the work at a stat on due to the arrival and departure of trains only a the morning and the evening comes within a spread of 12 hours such an employe under the new rule, would work in the morning be released in the middle of the day without pay and report in the afternoon for the remainder of the day's work. Under the old rule he was paid overtime for the evening or two shifts employed which later was generally done

The new rule will also allow the railroads, at jarger terminal, where the arrival and departire of trains is banched to employ taggagemen train announcers gatemen train and engine crew callers and employes in Frown & Company, the Donner Steel company and the Donner Union Coke company and the Donner Union Coke stead of having to maintain two

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BUFFALO, Jan 19—The Lacka-wanna Steel Company, the Hann: West Penn May Furnace Company the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation, Rogers Corporation have joined in filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington a formal complaint Two Mills thied. asking the commission to prescribe Plans for carrying power to the coal SHARON Jan 29—Two more additional reasonable rates on coal and coke to mines in the Indian Creek valley are

tional hot mills will be put into op- Euffalo and minimum rates on iron being considered by the West Pean eration at the Parrell plant of the ore from lake ports to interior points. Power Company. It has not yet been American Sheet & Tir Piete Company. Some months ago these interests definitely determined to construct o eration at the Parrell plant of the owner of the company. Some months ago these interests definitely determined to construct of the same announced Thursday Since the ledd a conference with the Interestate I are up the mountains but it is possible to the formal complaint it accepted as and, if so, in the very near future mills

There are a number of mines, large relief in sight from the general rate and small, in the valley but just how in progress, before many of these are in on the power the commission and are convinced that deal is not known here

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If it is finally determined to build the line the work may be completed by the middle of summer. The new work would begin at the terminus of the present high tension line at the booster station of the Mountain Water Supply Company at Indian Creek and extend for a distance of probably 10 miles. The shortest cut over the mountains to the mining centers would be taken

At present the Indian Creek valley coal mines are using power made at the plants. The West Penn could the plants and west read to supply it much cheaper and it is on the request of a number of the mines that the extension of the power line is cing considered

The new project would not include lighting of private residences, as the power line would be purely for indus-irial purposes.

State Allowed To Intervene in I. C. V. Battle

In a lengthy opinion handed down in Uniontown Tuesday, Judge J Q Van Swearingen overruled and dismissed demurrers flied by the defend-auts in the litigation in which the Mountain Water Supply Company, the Dunbar Water Supply Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company seek to prevent 30 coal companies and individuals in the Indian Creek valley from emptying mine water into In-dian creek and thereby polluting the whatever reduction might result panies in which approximately \$11-would apply to ore as well as to fuel 000 000 has been invested. The defendants through demurrers, sought to have the actions of the water companies tried separately instead of jointly and to have the commonwealth restrained from intervening in behalf of the plaintiffs

urnish Power
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The action is but snother step in the preliminary skirmlish of what promises to be the greatest legal but it in the annuls of the state. A great array of legal talent will be lined up including the actioney general of the state and not less than a score of state and not less than a score of leading lawyers of the county and state.

The rapid progress of the coal de-velopment of the Indian Creek valley spells destruction to the water supplsystem of the railroad company and its subsidiaries owing to the fact that the amount of mine water laden with sulphuric acid that is being emptied into Inman creek is being materially increased from year to year. It has been reported that aircraft the action of the action the water is noticeable or engines of the railroad company for which the water is used chiefly.
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is this difference, however Bill" Pritts came to acknowledge the Supremacy of the law from a convichis business had been wrong The moonshiner of today knows he is a tinue his defiance of the law as long as he can evade its nepalties

CHECKING CRIME IN FAVETTL. The detail of a larger detachment of

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"BILL" PRITTS, ENHERITOR OF TRADITIONS. Abe Martin

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ber election are the same in all cities September 7 and 9 and October 7 Larollment days for boroughs and

No candidate for the primary may

COW AND PONY **BURNED IN FIRE** AT REIDMORE tions bad debts e c

Fire Thursday morning destroyed the barn of R S Pierce better known as Boone at Reidmore a tow and a pony being burned along with 300 bushels of corn a lot of cats and have two automobiles and farming implements. All that was saved was a motor truck which South Connellsville firemen dragged from the struc

The hullding was well abiate when the bawling of the cow awakened members of the family, about 2 30

Supposed to Be Blank, Cartridge In-flicts Severe Wound.

years old, was accidently shot in the hand by his brother Burgess Stoner 12 years old, Tresday mght. The accident occurred shortly before mid night when the two lade ware should be shoul

selves by pointing the gun ar each other no tax is due. The exemptions are and shooting blank carridges. By \$1,000 for single persons and mar er and shooting blank carridges. By \$1 tW for single persons and mar. The reports for the year showed it mistake a loaded carridge was placed. Tied persons not living with husband to have beer the best in the history by fired at his brother. The builet living with husband or wife \$2500 for married persons of the bane. An extra dividend of five went through the middle finger and liceme for 1921 was \$5000 or less the confer of the hand and came out and \$2,000 for such persons whose was placed in the surplus fund. at the wrist. The bullet also struck

GROCERY FIRM ELECTION

Directors and Officers of Shuster-Germly Co. Chosen Wednesday. The Shuster-Gorinly Company

The Shuster-Gorinly Company adoption is granted the same exemp wandesale grocery firm, elected directors and officers at a meeting of the stockholders Thursday. The board of changed four per cent on the first ge istic campaign in the history of the things and eight per cent on the first pendenger all of cannette George vear as last may be paid in util at M. Evans and Villam Culp both of the time of filing the return or in four or forcer will be reversed. Rev. C. Pittsburg John W. Jamtson Irwin W. Ginner Compellation of the time of filing the return or in four or before Burkner will be the changelist with W. M. Ginner Compellation of the time of filing the return or in four or before Burkner will be the changelist with W. M. Ginner Compellation of the time of filing the return or in four or before Burkner will be the changelist with W. M. Ginner Compellation of the time of filing the return or in four or before Burkner will be the changelist with W. M. Ginner Compellation of the church as sisting.

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New Religious **Body Formed at** S. Connellsville

' A new reagious denomination—The Love of God Church by Revelations has sprung into existence at South Connellsville with Justice of the

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withdraw after April 7, which is the department of the secretary of the commonwealth. It is all by primary election candidates and by June by treasurers of committees The last day for general election expense accounts is December 7. and other income Beneath are spaces for entering deductions, such as in terest and taxes paid during the year lasses by fire storm shipwreck or other casualty or by theft contribu-

> On page 2 re spaces for entering explanations of the various items i e the total amount of income from business or profession with descrip tion (grocery retail clothing drug store laundry 'doctor 'lawyer farmer from rent. and rovalties sale of property etc;
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single person and cvery married person not living with husband and wife whose net income for 1921 was \$1,000 or more and of every married per son living with husband and wife members of the family, about 2 30
o'clock. The firemen quickly respondable being on the scene within 15 mm uses but there was no means at hand of saving the structure and it was impossible to rescue the livestock.

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Object of Change Is to Enable Small Towns to Entertain W. Pa., Assn.

Keseport District of the Frederick Dalscopal company the supervisor made object Church was held Freder at Daw tions agrees the new road. The object of the colors of the c son the sessions being at the Coch ran Memoria! Church. The Centenary Movement of the

ns ob church was presented in an interest ing manuer and was heard by many ministers of Methodist churches in four this vicinity Dr Appleton Bash of Pittsburg field secretary for the Pitts burg area, presided assisted by Dr H A Cameron of Letrobe, district uperintendont

Among the speakers were Rev C B Hill of Barell, India Dr R F Howe Edinberg, Dr. Mark Kelly
Troy N. Y. Dr. A. F. Obern Philadelphia and Dr. O. R. Gilbert of the
Home Mission Board, also of Philadelphia

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A lantern slide review of the work being accomplished by the Centenary Movement was shown during the afternuou by Dr. Gilbert. Included was Work carried on by the Coke Missions of Fayette and Westmoreland counties Inder the direction of Dr. N. B. Tanne hill. The speaker said work was be-ing carried on in S" coke villages while there were 67 in h. field with out religious instruction Tribute was paid to workers of the home mission field, a this section
Dinner was served by the women of

Dawson and also a lune. in the even ing During the noon hou- Dr Gil bert was the chief etertainer

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To Conduct Campaign

PECHIN FOLKS DEMAND ROAD TO REPLACE OLD ONE

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Seesport District of the Pittsburg new one was built by the railroad one thus became viruled and the o h er one was now r built. This left the people with a very dangerous road through the vard, of the American Manganose Manufacturing Company crossing more than a half dozen tracks and proving a grea auno) ince to both 'he public and the company Tired of this sort of thing the people led by George Smitler, have sent a large petition to court asking a new

Show to Open Next Tuesday, Harrisburg

HARRISBURG Jan .0 - Harris lurg next week will be the Mecca farmers farm women and those identified with agr culture from every section of Pennsylvan a. The state capital will be turned over for the week to the agriculturists who will come here to attend Farmers Week and the Sixth Annual Farm Products

The exhibits will include the fines corn potatoes fruit small grains wool honey and totacco that are produced in the state. Most of the exhibits have already scored in the local county shows and these prize winn ng display, will now compete for state

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WOMAN 78 TURNED FROM HOME SEEKS **RELIEF IN COURT**

Touching Story Told by Mrs. Lydia Schroyer of Salt-

OFFICER, IS VICTIM

Bullet From State Policeman - Gun Causes Death; Exonerates Man From Blame.

John Patrick Arecher the Bait more a Ohio policeman hil ed while endear oring to arrest a roober at Star vity West Virginia carly Thursday morn ning as the victim of an acciden all shooting Captain E. C. Bledsoe of the mirord police said this morning trecher was the victim of a bullet from the gun of Fred Dayls a member of the West Linguila State Constabilization and account of the Constabilization and accounts are accounted to the Constabilization and account account of the Constabilization and the Constab arr who was assisting Arecher in his efforts to capture the robber

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valuable officer in Arecher who had developed under his direction the pocomian naving had no previous ex perience in such work. We Blodson said Arecher's place would be hard to

\$145,000 State's Money on Deposit In Local Banks

According to the report of State Treis irer Charles A. Snyder \$115 000 John Levergood former Dawson of the state, money was on deposit young man sor of Mr and Mrs J C in three banks of Connellsville at the Levergood of Dawson has been made close of business on December 1 county attorney in Pottawatomile The Colonial National had \$40,000 of county Oklahoma according to news the state road fund and \$0.500 of he received by his paients. Mt Lever staking fund the Union National good who was graduated from the \$22.000 of the motor fund and the Chattauooga Law School at Chatta Yough Trust Company *30 000 of the moogs from has been practicing Liw motor and \$20 000 of the sinking In Scottdale the Broadway National

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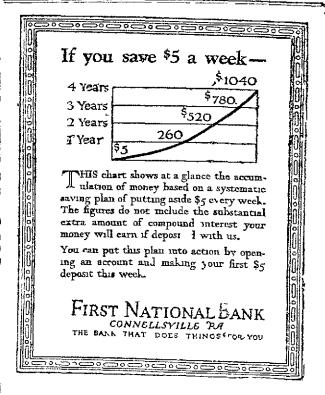
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Hundred Fifty New Members Will Be Aim of Emory Pratt Legion Post at Vanderbilt

and Star Junction.
At the conclusion of the business session last pight Commander J. H. Mrs. John Collins of Liberty, session last pight Commander J. H. Mrs. John Collins of Liberty and Hariet addressed the post on the need Harry Lent near Vanderbilt, of carrying on Americanization work.

Firemen Pay Honor to Dead of

The annual memorial exercises of malville and lived there much of her the New Haven Volunteer Fire De-life, going to Illinois 32 years ago, partment were held Sunday evening She was a daughter of the late George

Worshipers in Scottdale Church

however, the installation of a transmitting set with the purpose of broadcasting its Sunday night services. This is said to be the first time in

Southwestern Pennsylvania in which a church congregation has listened to a wireless church service and the first

Successful Regival in Progress at Alverton Church.

ALVERTON, Jan. 23.—Evangelist wife, Mrs. Missouri Kooser King, Is Mr. Snyder was a general contractor. G. W. Wyatt of Findlar, O., who has dead. been conducting revival services for the past two weeks in the Church of God at Alverton, has been asked to stay another week and possibly two ful revival, 25 converts being report-

If you have coal land for sale adver-tise it in The Weskly Courier.

Grim Reapér

At a meeting of Edwary L. Pratted
Post, The American Legion, in the
post rooms at Vanderbilt Thersday
plans for the membership drive, starting January 23, were discussed and it
was decided to make every effort to
place on the roll the names of 150
young former service men who are
eligible to join. A report submitted
to the meeting showed there are 39
now in good standing on the member's
ship roll. William Love, Jeffre R.
Pratt and Omer French were named a
committee to take charge of the drive,
Formation of a Woman's Auxiliary
was urged and the executive committie was instructed to take this in
hand. Quarters will be secured at the
Vanderbilt Hotel, where the Legion
meets, for the use of the auxiliary.
The report of the treasurer showed
the post to be in excellent condition.

The report of the treasurer showed the post to be in excellent condition. There is a halauce of \$1,800 in the treasury. In addition the post has a site of several lots at Bute's crossing, donated by George M. Strickler for a home and valued at \$5,000.

During the weck of February 13 the post will present its second annual ministrel show. The first two nights the production will be given at home; February 15 at Leisenring No. 1; February 16, at Star Junction; February 17 at Perryopolis, and February 18 at Dickerson Dun. Preparations for this are well under way.

Following the membership drive it are well under way.

Following the membership drive it is planned to hold a smoker at Perrylopolis for the members at that place and Star Junction.

A the body and the following children survive: Mrs. Mande Marshall of Perrylopolis (Nrs. Mande Mars

MRS. DAVID GRIM.

Mrs. A. G. Dunston of 509 North
Pittsburg street received a telegram
announcing the death on Saturday at Organizations

Chadwick, Ill., of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Grim, wife of David Grim, a former Fayette countian. Mrs. Grim, who was 74 years old, was born at Nor. partment were hold Sunday evening at the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal and Sarah Ritenour and had numericharles F. Richmond, the pastor, preached the sermon.

The firemen atterifed in a body, assembling at the fire station and marching to the church where they sat in a reserved section. Miss Margaret DeBolt sang a vocal solo. Nine members of the fire company are smong the departed.

The South Connellsville Fire Department attended services at the George A. Munson at St. Petersburg.

members of the fire company are among the departed.

The South Cocnellsville Fire Department attended services at the Evangelical Church at that place where the sermon was delivered by Rev. C. E. Miller, the pastor. Similar restricts were held yeaterday by all companies of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Atsociation.

The South Connellsville department. Immering 22, was accompanied by the burgess and members of council. The South Connellsville of Rev. Miller's sermon was "The Vacant Chair." The three members of the department who have died are T. J. McKitrick, Nicholas Regnier and Arnold Baughnan.

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A letter to The Courler from Mrs. Cetory from Mrs. Cetory from Mrs. Cetory from Mrs. H. B. Peterson, formerly of Connellsville, a step brothers, Stoddard Moore Stowens.

MRS. H. B. Peterson, formerly of Connellsville, She me in Philadelphia. She bad been found in Philadelphia physician, whose wife was Miss Della V. Greenland of Connellsville, a step brothers and John Hoyt Stowens.

MRS. H. B. Peterson, formerly of Connellsville, She bad been a resident of St. McKitrick, Nicholas Regnier and Arnold Baughnan.

The South Connellsville department who have died in Company G of the 16th Pennsylvania restricts of the department who have died are T. J. McKitrick, Nicholas Regnier and Arnold Baughnan.

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Borry Heierson Rrs. H. B. Peterson, formerly of Connellsville, a step brother Stowens.

MRS. H. B. Peterson, formerly of Connellsville, She bad been a Philadelphia. She bad been found in Philadelphia and three Sunday might at the Mrs. He maiden name was Smith. Mrs. Peterson resided in South Eighth for some time past of the Methodist and been a resident of St. Peterson resided in South Eighth for some time past of the Methodist and been a resident of St. Peterson resided in South Eighth for some time past of the Methodist and been a resident of St. Peterson resided in South Eighth for some time past of the Method sylvania, graduating from its medical department in 1894. During college life he was one of the editors of the college paper. The widow, Mrs. Della Hear Air Concert Schaul, a son, Otho J., and daughter, Deporthy Marrante carriing

Dorothy Margaret, survive.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 23—Through an arrangement with the Wright Electric Company 750 persons, assembled at the Baptist Church, Jast evening its the Baptist Church, Jast evening its generated to a wireless musical program at the East Liberty Episcopal Church, Pittsburg, the song service being relayed through the westinghouse broadcasting statue at East Pittsburg. The song service was enjoyed until time for the pastor, Rev. C. Rich is wife and the following to begin his sermon. After the pastor of had concluded the wireless was gain put into commission. The arrangement was a temporary children and one great grandchild.

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WHLLIAM R. KING. William R. King. Si years old, one of the most widely known residents of Somerset county, died Sunday moreing at his home at Barronvale folchurch.

May 12, 1840, in Somerset county and, having resided in the county all his formed a wide acquaintance. He was a farmer. Six children, Mrs. N. R. Rush. Connellsville; Mrs. S. M. School, had died Saturday night at his Somerset; Mrs. W. H. Hennenkarn.

Successful Revival in Progress at Somerset; Mrs. W. H. Hennenkarn. Lowing a brief filness. He was born May 12, 1840, in Somerset county and,

> Mrs. John D. McDermit, Pittsburg.
> The body will be brought to Scottdale Tuesday for burial. Funeral ar

> MISS ELIZABETH E. HOGG.

rangements will be announced later.

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TO CANADIAN BASHNG POINTS:

the widow of John Warman, who died Stevens and Harold Burr Stevens, Jr. seven years ugo, and for many years two daughters, Elizabeth Neff Stev-had resided at Dunbar. Two sons, ens and Polly Sutton Stevens; one

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 23-Mrs. Mary A. Jaquette, 87 years old, died this morn-ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice B. Mellinger, following a stroke of paralysis she suffered last Tuesday. She is survived by the following chil-dren: Frank, Los Angeles, Cal.; John,

of the county. In 1900 he was mar-ried to Hydie J. Wentling, who died suddenly last summer. He leaves

MRS. MARY WALLACE.

nephew, J. M. Morton, at Hunker, MRS. CEORGE GRAY.

Mrs. George Gray, 25 years old, died derbilt, survive. Saturday at her home at Republic. Her husband, three children and her

David and Jacob Warman, both of sister, Eugenia Stevens, and three brothers, Stoddard Moore Stevens, Edward L. Stevens and John Hoyt

J. J. DODDS,

aging editor of the Brownsville Tele-graph, died Friday night in the Brownsville General Hospital. Mr.

JOSEPH P. LYTLE Joseph Pancoast Lytle, 62 years old, well-known business

Monessen, died Thursday afternoon in the Monouganela City following an operation. R. Rush, Connellsville; Mrs. S. M. School, had died Saturday night at his was born on the lyttle farm in Dun-Somerset; Mrs. W. H. Hennenkamp, two others sisters survive him. Miss Indeed South of the lyttle farm in Dun-Rockwood; J. R. King, Barronvale, Alleen Snyder was called to her home deceased, and Mrs. Emma Lyttle of Wednesday and has been there since.

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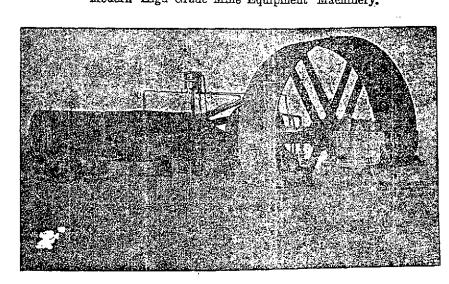
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Dravosburg and Jerry and Harrison.

Blackburn, both of Controllsville, sur- both of Pittsburg, survive. A daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Morrison; three vive. The late William Blackburn of ter, Margaret, is dead. Deceased was brothers and three sisters. Miss Moralways willing to lend a helping hand in need. She was a member of the

MRS. MARY RIDER Mrs. Mary Rider died Thursday morning at the home of her nephewa